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## VERMONT PHIENIX FOR 1883.

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THE VERMONT PROPRIES.

The U. S. Supreme Court says that General Curtis must pay the fine of \$1000 for making political assessments while in the employment

Commissioner Dudley says there are one million ex-soldiers yet living who have never applied for pensions, but many of them he expects will do so, and he expects the pension rolls will increase, rather than decrease as many people have supposed.

The coronation of the exar is now appointbrate it with extraordinary splendor. Meanwhile the revolutionists are said to be planning for simultaneous outbreaks in various remote districts, so that forces will have to be called from St. Petersburg and Moscow to quell them. We are told that a day or night before these outbreaks the garrison and field guns will be spiked by field and subaltern officors and gunners who have long been members of the revolutionary party. Then will follow emeutes in the great capital cities. Such is the alleged programme. Whether I will be carried out remains to be seen.

All parties in Pennsylvania find comfort in the result of the State election. The Demo-crats have elected their candidates; the Independents have broken the Stalwart slate; while the Stalwarts have the gratification of meering at the insignificance of the Independent vote and of calling Pattison a minerity Governor. Pattison's plurality of 38,611 does not offset the Independent vote of about 40,-000, thus leaving the State Republican on national issues. Remarking upon this somewhat peculiar state of things, the Philadelphia Record says: "It will be well for the Democrats not to trade too heavily on the credit of Pennsylvania as a friendly power in 1884. The non-partisan vote of the State will go to the party that best deserves it, and is large enough to decide the political complexion of the Pennsylvania electors in the elec-

The November returns from the corn crop indicate a total yield of 1,650,000,000 bush els. The figures showing the distribution of the crop are interesting as indicating where the corn which supplies the country is raised: New England, 7,000,000 bushels; New York, 21,000,000; New Jersey, 6,000,000; Pennsylvania, 49,000,000; Delaware, 4,000,000 Maryland 17,000,000; Virginia, 35,000,000 North Carolina 35,000,000; South Carolina 16,000,000; Georgia 32,000,000; Florida, 4,-000,000; Alabama, 20,000,000; Mississippi 25,000,000; Louislana, 2,000,000; Texas 74,000,000; Arkansas, 35,000,000; Tennessee, 69,000,000; West Virginia, 13,000,000; Ksn-tucky, 78,000,000; Ohio, 82,000,000; Michigan, 30,000,000; Indiana, 99,000,000; Illinois, 209,000,000; Wisconsin, 32,000,000; Minnesota, 21,000,000; Iowa, 186,000,000; Missouri, 184,000,000; Kausas, 151,000,000; Nebraska, 81,000,000.

The cotton crop now being gathered in the Southern states is estimated at 7,000,000 bales, the largest ever raised. The largest crop raised before the war was that of 1859. 60, 4,861,000 bales. The work of picking is going actively forward, but there is a scarcity of hands. The price is 50 to 60 cents a hun-. dred, and in some localities \$1 per hundred ard, at which rate good pickers can make \$3 to \$1 a day. Even this does not bring out the necessary supply of labor and a considerable portion of the crop on the lowor Mississippi will go unpicked. The most satisfactory feature is that the present cotton erop has not been raised to the neglect of other agricultural products. Taking heed of the lesson taught them by past experience the planters paid more attention to diversified crops than ever before, and the large cotton crop is accompanied by an unprecedented cercal harvest. Tonnessee and Texas have raised enough wheat to supply them, and all the cotton states have unusual supplies of

It is of interest, now that the election is over, to trace the fate of the members of the House of Representatives who, on the 24 of August, aided in rushing the river and harbo bill with beatlong haste over the president's veto. There were 122 of them, of whom 65 were Republicans, 51 Democrats, and 6 independents of one stripe or another. The first test of public sentiment in regard to their course came when nominations were made. Thirty-four of the 122 were not renominated, including 19 Republicans, 12 Democrats and 3 independents. Doubtless some of these did not seek a renomination. On the other hand, some who were renominated secured that re sult by the help of machine managers who did not fairly represent the wishes of constituents. Of the 88 who were renominated—16 Republicans, 39 Democrats and 3 independents-27 failed of election, viz.: 10 Repub-licans, 5 Democrats and 3 independents. We have therefore 61 of the river and harbor men, or exactly one-half, chosen for anothe term. Of these 27 only are Republicans and 24 are Democrate. It is a fact not without interest and significance that the condemna tion of the bill was strongest in the New England states, and that those who aided in its passage were seriously hurt by it in the Midille and Western states, while in the South the measure hurt nobody.

Mr. Edgerly, late Democratic candidate for governor in New Hampshire, having re-Gen. Butler Interviewed.--How the Bemocrats may Come Hack to Power. [What the Governor-elect of Massachusetts told a marked in a speech since the election that the Democratic party will be "prudent for the next two years," and will without doubt elect the President in 1884, the Boston Herald for-He avoided speaking about his success in Massachusetts. When asked if he was a candidate, he started and spoke quickly as he inquired "For what?" and when the reporter suggested for the Presidency in the next national Democratic Convention, he said emphatically "No, sir." He confined his anphatically "No, sir." cibly says: "Prodence will not be enough. It s at the best but a negative virtue, and something more than this will be required to secure a vote of confidence from the country two years hence. Prudence is good for re-sistance, but not for attack; and there are evils and abuses to be attacked before the Democratic party can make good its claim to good deal about internal tariff tax and the tariff. He thought there would be no immediate results from the last week's elections, and no substantial change that would benefit the country until the meeting of Congress in 1885, unless the President should call an extra session in May of that year. He refused to speak of the chances of electing a Democratic Fresident. When asked, "What can the Democrate do to be successful?" he replied: "Carry out the principles of Jefferson and Jackson, adopt a judicious tariff, striking off every surples, exceptionable and question. a new lease of power. Prudence in a political party is simply "laying low;" and the ratic party must be up and doing, if it would prove the sincerity of its new professions. A failure to take positive action in regard to the important questions upon which the recent elections turned will be interpretated as meaning either that the Democrat have no policy, or that they are afraid to disoff every surplus, exceptionable and questionable expenditure; bring down every kind of taxation to the lowest possible point consistent with defraying the most economical exclose it. Prudence is good in its place, but it will not serve to confirm the Democratic vietory by a triumph two years hence. To insure that result, honesty, courage and a demonstrated purpose and ability to give effect to the will of the people will be required." Speaking in the light of past history and experience, it is entirely safe to say that the Democratic party will not show that "honesty, ceurage and demonstrated purpose and ability," without which the Herald well says that it cannot regain and hold the confiden

THE LEGISLATURE

Enjust Criticism.

sued by him in Pennsylvania and New York

it should be remembered that the President

political associates were hostile to the major-

ity of Senators and Republican Representa-tives. If he had accepted the advice of Mr.

Conkling he would have removed every Fed-

eral official who had ever opposed Mr. Conk-

ling. This the President has not done; and ecause he has not done it Mr. Conkling

is speering at him while the leading opponents

of the ex-Senator are assailing the President

because he has appointed several of Mr.

Conkling's friends against the protest of Sen-ator Miller and Republican Representatives.

It is true that the President's alleged interfer-

ence to secure the nomination of Judge Folger is open to censure. One wonders that so

skillful a politician as the President should

have made such a blunder; still those who

are familiar with party history in this coun-

esult of the spoils system. It is a relie of

s the system rather than the President. Ho

popular feeling. Further than that the President has pursued the old policy in refer-

ence to appointments and the interference of

will halp us to avoid the errors of the past.

Some of the New York Stalwarts say that

great pressure will be brought to bear upon the President to induce him to remove both Collector Robertson and District Atterney

There is a report that Judge Folger will be appointed to the United States Supreme

The latest estimates give the Republicans a majority in the United States Senate of from two to four after the 4th of March.

The majority by which Cleveland is elected overnor of New York turns out to be not

ess than 196,000.

Mr. Gladstone made an important state-

ment in the English House of Commons on Tuesday, relative to Egypt. He said there were now only 12,000 troops there, but the present state of things was provisional. The Government had no idea of allowing so large

Government had no idea of allowing so large a force to remain there long. The next step would be to conclude a convention relative to a temporary arrangement for the security of the country, including the charges for the maintenance of the troops. Mr. Gladstone said the convention would be modeled on that concluded with France after the battle of Waterloe. The convention would be presented to the House when concluded, but he was unable to say that it would be roady this

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He avoided speaking about his success in

weers to questions mainly as to the causes of the recent Republican defeats, and said a good deal about internal tariff tax and the

ey, who will then retire on full pay.

brooklyn church.

try know that Pederal officers have frequent-

Sonator Harrison of Indiana is credited with having a few days ago expressed a sentiment which we gladly endorse. It ton, has introduced a general license liquor was, in effect, that it is unreasonable and unlaw. The bill contains 54 sections and occupies 35 pages of the House bills. When it

On Monday the Senate bill "relating to the contributed to the results in those states, but | construction of tramways in the towns of Readsboro, Wilmington, Whitingham, Searshas adopted the policy relative to appoint. burg and Somerset" was reported favorably

to sensor and Representatives. It is a policy that is sure to cause dissensions, because it comes about that the friends of one Senator are quite likely to be the enemies of the other. The President must choose between the two, and he naturally chooses the Senator who has the greatest force of character. In Pennsylvania it was Mr. Cameron. Hence the trouble, the discord and the defeat. Gen. Grant chose Mr. Coukling and ignored Mr. Fenton. A divided party in New York was the result. So in other states; and from this system comes bessism. The President is at fault only because he adopted the old regime. In New York the President has had a most difficult part to perform. His personal and political associator were hostile to the major. ty of his crime, as he would had he been a chicken or sheep thief. The governor says:
"The statute provides that certain expenses incurred in the pursuit, capture and transportation of criminals may be allowed by the auditor of accounts. Other claims of this kind come before the legislature, and their allowance has for years been substantially guarded by certain rules based on experience. A portion of the amount embraced in this bill is to reimburse the claimant for the expenses of a person who accompanied an officer on his journey to receive the requisition and bring to Vermont an alleged criminal already under arrest at Denver, Col. So far as I am able to learn, this is the first case where a claim of this kind against the state has been allowed by the legislature. If allowed, it will estabby the legislature. If allowed, it will estab-lish a precedent for paying the expenses of two persons instead of one in such cases. For this and other reasons I am constrained to withhold my approval of this bill." ly interfered in state affairs. It is a natural

withhold my approval of this bill."
Last Friday was the last day for the introduction of bills in the House except by manimous consent. On that day 62 bills were introduced. The whole number of bills introduced in the House is 309, against 272 for the
same period of the session of 1880. Senate
bills have been introduced to the number of
140, against 111 for the same number of legislative days in 1880. The number of bills
passed by the general assembly thus far is 66,
of which the following are some of the more
important, in addition to those already reported:
House bill repealing the "bigs law" which makes the

rescriminations. On the other hand, evil is sure to follow. Many things tended to bring the defeat of last week; but it cannot be made less a defeat by assalling the President or those opposed to him. The time has come for reforming the lines and for action, which

A religious paper says a friend railied that remarkable liberal, Rev. Dr. Bartol, of Bos-ton, the other day, on his improved theology, and asked, "Well, doctor, what do you be-lieve to-day?" "I think," said he cautiously, I can say sincerely I believe in a personal od; but when I think of Ben Butler I am in

doubt."

Rev. Dr. Alvi Tabor Twing, of New York, secretary for domestic missions under the Episcopal missionary society, aged 71, is dead. He was a native of Topsham, this state, studied theology under Hishop Hopkins, was settled at Vergennes, West Troy and Lansingburg, N. X., the latter pastorate continuing for 23 years. He leaves a widow and one son, Rev. Cornelius Twing, pastor of a Brooklyn church. hadding to the studies of the comme

running, ouse bill amending the revised laws so as to give

Prof. Bell, the telephone man, who is a native of Edinburg, Scotland, was naturalized at Washington, Friday. He took out his first papers in Massachusetts eight years ago. Halo's majority in New Hampshire varies

thile the consideration thereof in both hou es occupied nearly a week's time, which reck-oned on the basis of \$1000 for each legisla-tive day, involved an additional expense to the state of \$6000. The record of the present session thus far indicates that the number of bills "to pay the sum therein named" have been introduced in the general assembly. Mr. He of Caledonia county has introduced a hill in the Sonate to constitute introduced a bill in the Senate to constitute a court of claims in each county, which shall consist of the judge of the supreme court, the two assistant judges of the county court in which the chief judge presides, and the state auditor of accounts, which court shall have jurisdiction of all claims against the state, of the class mentioned, in favor of persons residing in the county where the court is held. The bill provides that a sension of the court of claims apall be held covered.

in each county, and that the decision of a majority of the court shall be final. The in-terests of the state are to be represented by the state's attorney. No additional salary is allowed the chief judge or other officers. The bill to change the name of the town of ly back to Vershire passed the Senate in oncurrence by a unanimous vate without de-

The House was crowded Tuesday afternoon in anticipation of a lively debate on the bill to commute the sentence of Almon Meaker: but not a speech was made, and the bill was passed by a yea and nay vote. The Senate committee have reported adversely on the bill, and a sharp contest is expected. In anticipation of the probable passage of a bill for the erection of public buildings in Brattleboro and Montpelier, Col. Hocker has introduced a bill which cades to the United States land for that purpose, and exempts it from taxation. The consolation that the Utica Herald gets The consolation that the Utica Herald gets out of the election is that there will be fewer sneers leveled at ex-President Hayes hereafter. "New York," It says, "gave 32,000 majority against Hayes, but was won by the excellence of his administration to give 21,000 for Garfield. Tuesday's figures tell what New York thinks of the tapse from Hayesiam and Garfieldism to Grantism."

The Springfield Republican is of the opinion that the most deadly exceed men, in the

on that the most deeply scared men in the country are shrewl Democrats, who know their party has got a nice long rope to hang teelf with before 1884. om taxation.

There was a spirited debate in the House useday afternoon on Mr. Noble's bill pro-ibiting the sale of opium, morphine and Ex-Gov. Colquitt of Georgia will succeed Ben. Hill in the United States Senate next March. chloral except on a physician's prescription. Mr. Noble and Mr. Woodard of Halifax tavor The latest from North Carolina is that the

Democratic candidate for Congressman-at-Large has about 500 majority. The Repub-icans and Coalitionists elect three and the Democrats six members of the House. ham of Bethel and Col. Hooker opposed it. A third reading was refused, 83 to 110.

On Wednesday Col. Hooker's ways and means committee introduced in the House a bill taxing corporations, which it is believed will raise a tax of about \$250,000—from railroads \$150,000, insurance companies \$20,000, car and steamboat companies \$20,000, avings bank and trust companies \$70,000. The bill provides for a tay or railroads at the Mr. Oliver Ames, Lieutenant-Governor-clect of Massachusetts, gave a reception Tues-day evening at his North Easton home, com-plimentary to the various Republican candi-dates in the 2d Congressional district. bank and trust companies \$70,000. The bill provides for a tax on railroads at the rate of 2 per cent on the first \$2000 per mile of earnings, or 3 per cent on the first \$1000 or part there of earned per mile; 4 and 5 per cent on the first \$1000 per mile above \$4000. Every home or forsign insurance company doing business in the state is to pay 2 per cent on the gross amount of premiums and assessment collect Among those who were present and made speeches were Governor and Congressman-elect Long, Governor-elect Butler, Hon. Wm. A. Simmons, Hon. Leopold Morse and oth-

tion in the Senate.

Mr. Howe's bill providing that teachers

On Thursday the governor signed the bill changing the name of the town of Ely back to its old name of Vershire; also the bill emand Jackson, adopt a judicious tariff, striking of every surplus, exceptionable and questionable expenditure; bring down every kind of taxation to the lowest possible point consistent with defraying the most economical expenditure of the public money; take in hand the monopolies which are raising the price of provision and other necessaries of life; bring back in this time of peace the action of the Federal Government within the narrow-sext limits possible for its efficiency; leave all local questions of government to the several States, and show by their moderanton, economy and statesmanship that they are fitted to govern, and the people will give them the Government for a long acries of years as they gave it to their fathers."

powering the railroad commissioners to compel the connection of railroads for the constitute of the constitute of the public money is defaulting public. The bill to pay the Rutland County bank for capturing its defaulting public. The bill to pay the Rutland County bank for capturing its defaulting teller, whood by a vote of Halifax and Doorkeeper Russell addressed the union temperance meeting Sundays are the subject to \$1.55 to 57. The bill limiting the amount of offset to tax hale property to \$100 phase at the subject of the constitution of his thoughts of the Federal Government of the several states a ladie of the constitution of his thoughts are the provision and the subject of the constitution of his thoughts are the provision and the subject of the constitutional amountment, and of Halifax powering the railroad comm

BRATTLEBORO & BENNINGTON RAILBOAD,

A. P. Childs, the member from Benning-President Arthur. Doubtless the course pur. passes we will let our readers know.

sers their full one, The Vernor France will ments which has been long approved by many clickeds the beginning of its Figures, Jan., 1883, by a matricial vernormers.

See subscribers can have The Figures from this committee in the House. On motion of Mr. Childs of Bennington, it was ordered to lie.

See subscribers can have The Figures from this level that is sure to cause dissensions, because the Butland Country National Countr

openion to the cash, is that there was no eed of the state's attorney going, and it is iso argued that the bank needed Brown for sown affairs, and his arrest subserved no ubble good, for he has never paid the penal-y of his crime, as he would had he been a

the Van Buren school of politics, and its evils live after the men who first employed it. It has adopted it because he has mistaken Conressional sentiment in reference to it for the certain members of the Cabinet in state affairs, the Administration is entitled to gen-

eral support. No good can result from mutual ported:

House bill repealing the "bire law" which makes the skill-billion of a tracedy or councily a penal officies and imposes a fune of \$50 upon the council of sceee of a building to which such performance is held.

House bill to incorporate the Wanner Home for Lilties Wanderers in St. Albains.

House bill making it a penal offence to break the glass in street lamps.

House bill faring the lisense on dogs at \$1 for males in \$4 for temples.

Monos but fixing the insured by Col. Estey, empowering to 44 for females. Setate bill, introduced by Col. Estey, empowering to governor to require commissioned militia officers is meet annually for instruction, in theoretical, tactical and practical details of military duty and detail, senare bill appropriating Escot for completing the ridge from Alburgh to feet La Motte.

Mones bill protecting black has in Monkton pond. House bill establishing the valuation of real settle.

Connect with each other.

One of the most important legislative committees is that on claims. Of 301 acts and resolves of the general assembly of 1880, 32 were to pay certain parties the sums therein named for services and expenses in the pursuit and capture of persons charged with crime. The amount of money necessary to pay these claims was several thousand dollars, while the consideration thereof in both loss.

s held. The bill provides that a second he court of claims shall be held once a year and that the decision of

The House was crowded Tuesday afternoo

ed the bill, and Childs of Bennington, Max-sam of Bethel and Col. Hooker opposed it. A

in the state is to pay 2 per cent on the gross amount of premiums and assessment collected on business in the state, and every life insurance company is additionally taxed ½ per cent on the surplus over the 4 per cent reserve; savings banks ½ per cent on the average amount of deposits and accumulations. The bill was ordered to lie and 1000 copies to be printed. It is believed that the bill will pass the House by a handsome majority, but that it is liable to meet considerable opposition in the Senate.

Mr. Howe's bill providing that teachers' certificates may be limited to particular schools was refused a third reading.

On Wednesday the Senate passed the Rutland county bank bill over the governor's veto. Senate bill 91, granting 87 a monih extra pay to those who served in the regular army or may during the rebellion, was killed in the senate.

The Charter Granted. The bill granting a charter to the Brattle

The bill granting a charter to the Brattlabero & Bennington railroad company was
brought up to the Sanate on Thursday morning by Col. Estey, and after an hour's discussion, mostly relative to the question of town
bonding, was passed by a vote of 21 to 0.
Last Monday morning, before leaving home
for Montpeller, Col. Estey received a letter
from ex-Gov. Smith, saying that he had intended to come to Brattleboro for conference
with our leading citizens relative to the new
road, but that other business prevented him.
He regretted that the friends of the road insisted that it should be allowed to make conmection with the Valley road, but he and the
Contral Vermont management realized the
importance of the road to this section, and he
had given instructions to have all opposition
to the proposed clearier withdrawn, so far as
that management was concerned. The friends
of the section of the friends to the proposed charter withirawn, so far as that management was concerned. The friends of the road accordingly had nothing further to fear, and the bill was brought up and pass-ed at the earliest practicable moment. It is to be presented to the governor to-day, and no doubt will promptly receive his signature. Helow we give a copy of the charter as passed.

An Art to Incorporate the Brattleboro and Beauington Railroad Company. It is beenly enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Verpont:

ch, and shall be construed favorably said benedically or all purposes for which the saids is intended, mustally said proposed to said purpose to the said of the said of the said in the said proposed to the said of the said in the said resident proposed and have been or may be require a commence or complete these and must be required a commence or complete these and must be required a commence or complete these and must be required in section eight of this said into the must be revealed in section eight of this proposed as the said of the Legislature to smooth or repeal as the utility and the passage as a constitution of the Legislature to smooth or repeal as the utility and the said take effect from its passage sec. 12. This set shall take effect from its passage

## THE NEWS IN BRIDE.

-Boware of counterfeit standard dollars -Herbert Spencer sailed for Europe on

-A steamer bound from Sweden to Eng and as foundered in the North sea and forty persons were drowned.

—Dollie Dutten, the Lilliputian, was taken to the Worcester (Mass.) insane asylom on Wednesday. Domestic troubles drove her

-The 17th annual session of the nations gradge of Patrons of Husbandry began at udianapolis on Wednesday, 32 states being opresented. The sessions are secret, and will outlane until the end of next week.

-Conditional subscriptions to the amount \$100,000 have been raised for the pedes of \$100,000 have been raised for the pedes-tal of Bartholdi's great statue, to be erected in New York harbor, and \$150,000 more is wanted. A big meeting is to be held at the Academy of Music on the 28th, to further the object, and saveral of the theatre manag-

ces in aid of the fund.

—The 52d anniversary of the entrance of Rev. A. B. Earle, the well-known evangelist, upon the work of the ministry, was celebrated at his home in Newton, Mass., last Monday

evening. -Elmer Palmer, 16, has been found guilty of murder in the second degree for poleoning its grandfather near Cauton, N. Y. The boy was his grandfather's heir and wanted th

property.

—Four tons of powder exploded at Kee-van's lime works, Smith's Basin, N. Y., last Friday. Two workmen were blown to atoms, some parts of their bodies being found half a mile distant. It is supposed they were smeking. The shock of the explosion was felt many miles. felt many miles.

—The steamship Westphalia collided with

an unknown vessel early Souday morning not very far from Portsmouth, England. Severa holes were knocked in her, and she was com-pelled to run into Portsmouth and discharge her passengers and freight. The other vessel believed to have sunk

—A Pensacola, Florida, despatch of the 14th says: "This has been a bright, clear day, after a morning with a temperature several degrees below the frost point. No new cases of yellow fover and no deaths have been reported today, the first time this has happened since Sent. 3. General low prevails at the ed since Sent. 3. General low prevails at the ed since Sept. 3. General joy prevails at the reasonable assurance that the epidemic is -The City of Worcester of the Norwich ne of steamers ran down the barge Signal, den with 700 barrels of sugar, in East river ear New York, last night, tearing a great ole in her side. The City of Wornester want

hole in her side. The City or workester went on its way little hurt, but the barge, which had on board Capt. William Taylor, his moth-er, wife and three children, and two deck-hands, filled rapidly and saik before shore was reached, and all on board but the captain

## Local Intelligence.

The Murray club have their first dames of the season at Crosby hall next Tuesday even

and buy a pair of gloves or mittent. Also, for ourse and underwear.

-The Brattleboro Knights of Honor pre-

Nov. 16th is not a usual date for strawberry plants to blossom in this latitude, but Mrs. J. H. Wright picked a blossom in her

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. B. Codworth and Mrs.

Samuel Crown, conductor on the Brattle-ro & White half mixed train, on account of continued in health of his wife has by re-est been transferred to St. Albana, his for-

—At the annual meeting of Fert Dammer ride clab, hold Nov. 7, the following officers were elected: Provident, W. H. Chida: vice provident, W. W. Walker: secretary, O. A. Marshall: treasurer, A. W. Kichole: experience committee, A. T. McChre, H. U. French, A. S. Nichole, range committee, II also Daley, G. B. Read, C. L. Gobb.

— How. C. H. Morrill, town superintendent of schools, gives notice that the fall examination of teachers in the common schools of the town of Brattichors, will be held at the High school building on Saturday. Nov. 24th, at a o'clock a. u. All persons descring certificates for the caming six mentics are requested to attend. The examination is more to the calculation.

patry, we need not say, is a strong one, they bring their own special secrety, and the fact

and we are prouised commercian by the Novi and we are prouised commercian by the Novi via Bellows Falls, with Keene and Claremon N. H., and Chester and Ludlow togethe with all the towns embraced in this circuit some 20 in all.

A novel entertainment for Brattleboro is offered for nort Thursday evening, when Sam Hagne's British miontrels will appear at the town hall. The company halls from St. James's hall, Liverpoot, Eng., and the present is its second season in the United States. The press of every city they have visited fully endorses their claims, and pays testimony to their right to be regarded as an innovation. The froups represents the high development minstrelsy has attained in Great Britain, paying more attention to fine singing than auties, to refined comedy than buffooners, and to novel specialties rather than to the autique -A novel entertainment for Brattleboro

song and dance. They will undoubtedly have a good house.

—Quite a smashap on the New London Northern road happened near the Monson station shortly after 5 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. The head freight, beamt morth and some minutes behind time, was standing at the depotunloading, when the express freight, following, came slows the grade and around the sharp curve, crashing into the rear of the local, and demolishing the calcoose and several cars. The locemotive of the express lost its pilet, head light and sucke stack, the whole front, in fast, being torn away. The engineer and theman saved themselves by jumpling. Five section may who were in the caboose of the level saw the approaching train in time to make their escape. The accident secus to have been caused by the neglect of the local conductor to flag the express, which was running close behind him. slitch was running close behind him.

-The story is told that when the legislative commissioners were visiting the Insano Asylum, not long ago, one of the commission-ers, in his eagerness to ascertain if there was anything wrong about the institution or its anything wrong about the institution or its management, rather got the laugh on himself. Remembering, doubtless, the frequent stories of abuse, etc., in similar institutions, he took the opportunity to question one of the persons whom he came across in the woman's department, when something like the following colloquy took place: Commissioner—"How long have you been hero in the institution?" Woman Addressed—"About a year," Com.—"How do you like living hero?" Woman—"O, very well." Com.—"Wouldn't you like to go home?" Woman—"Wy, yes, and I intend to go before a great while." At this point a patient who stood near and overheard the conversation blurted out to the commissioner, "She's an attendant, you fool, commissioner, "She's an attendant, you and can go home when she pleases!" commissioner passed ou.

-John L. Hall, whose death took piace at his residence on High street last Sunday morn-ing, was the youngest son in the family of sight children of the late Gurdner C, and Ju-lia A. Hall. He was born, as were all his brothers and sisters, at the old homestead, on the spot where now stands the Haptist church. He went to New York in 1854, and became a mamber of the firm of Hall & Cornell, afterwards Hall, Bradley & Co., extensive and snocessful manufacturers of white lead. Both John L. and his brother, Addison B., remain-

The rush at Bluer's diming rooms continues. And stone wonder, when the hungry are made happy at so of the manufacturing. During all his business career Mr. Hall retained his love for the lone of his distinction and youth, and a year ago last April, soon after his retirement from business. — "Hazel Kirhe" to marrow evening.

—Patrick Fenton is about building a home

-Patrick Penton is about building a house

-Frank Steddard and family have removed o Ashkud, Mass., where he has bought a

—E. L. Parker has opened a shop in Crow-di's building, Flat street, for doing jobs in wood and light iron work.

for coats and underweat.

Oasis Emeanqueent, L. O. O. P., have their second dance of the season at Creaby half the right before Thanksgiving.

Mr. J. O. Smith has sold his undertaking business to H. E. Hund, but will see at hear-

This morning, Friday, Nov. 17, the ground was white with snow for the first time this season, and the flakes are still falling as we go

winter.

The little concert company, entirely reorganized and greatly strengthened, with appear here on the 20th. No layer of the lemusic should fall to hear Little and her spice. Brothers, Leopald Reiting, Dr. J. W. Greing, store and residence, A. V. Cox & Co., H. C. Atkins, Edward Clark, F. H. Parr, Dr. A. L.

other, (rosidence.)

—A meeting of the corporators of the extletions & Heunfugter railroad company in be held at the office of Collevath & Childs, it Bratile toro, on Menday, Nov. 20, at 10:30 at 10:30

—A tree of considerable size, which had burned off and fallen across the track of the Brattaboro & Whitehall read, just above the Townshead states, was brashed aside by the locametric of the down train, yesterday force

-At the annual meeting of Fort Dammer

attend. The examination is open to the pub-

-The will of the late Emery Dunklee of -The will of the tath Edicity Printice of Newfane, by the terms of which the Congre-gational somety of West Brattlebero and the Episcopal and Methodist societies of this vil-lage were to receive the sum of \$200 cach, has been set aside by Judge Tyler, who, after a hearing at Williamsville on Monday and Tuesday, decided that the testator was not of "annual and discioning midd." tound and disposing milid."

-As is elsewhere announced the Madison Square theatre company are to give the charming domestic drama, "Hazel Kirke," at Drosby Hall to morrow evening. The com-

soldier advertiding in last week's Prinser to find out the name of the physician who at-tended him and the family who cared for him during his sickness here in July 1863, has obtained a prompt answer to his inquir-tes. Mrs. Joel Willard, on reading the adverfirshirth, at ones readiled the circumstance mentioned and notified Mr. Meige that it was at her house he was exced for and that the physician who attended him was the late Dr. C. W. Horton.

C. W. Horton.

Telephone counterious between Brailleboro and Rellows Falls, via Patney and Westminster, was established at noom on Monday.
One of the first uses of its line was for an exchange of congratulations between the Prozkix and Times offices. By means of this connection the Braitleboro telephone exchange
is thrown into full communication with the
Bellows Falls exchange and Naxton's River,
and we are promised communication by the 20th,
and we are promised communication by the

novel specialties rather than to the autiquesong and dance. They will undoubtedly have a good house.

ed members of this concern until some two years ago, when they sold their interest. Mr. Hall had an unusual taste for machinery, and was an excellent draughtsman. The factory and all the machinery used by Roll, Bradley & Co. were planned by him, and his department of the funitess, which he managed with great skill and judgment, was the oversight

Only surviving member of the factors as any of the choicest parlor connects ever given in our town was last night listened to by a very select party in the parlors of the Brooks House. The occasion was one to be long remembered as a rare treat to the music loving elization who had the pleasure of listening to the charming performance of Prof. F. DeAugusta on one of the well known that let, Davis & Co. cabinet grand upright planes. It was really a noble instrument and its wonderful tone and beautiful holes attracted much attention. One could hardly help feeling inspired while listening to such much a seemed to drop from the flags of Mr. De Anguora as he showed the power and beauty of tone which the Halbet, Davis & Co. plane was capable of producing. We would say the House of Hallet, Davis & Co. has reason to be proud of a gentleman of such rasability as Mr. DeAnguera shows temself to be. The programme consisted of plane soles songs, dusts, etc., of no mean order. Those taking part were Miss Hattle Brazer, Miss Mary Howe, Miss Annie Stovens and Mr. & DeAnguera (brother to the professor). The takes

DeAuguers (brother to the professor). The in-dies did themselves great credit and were heartily applieded, while Mr. DeAuguers and brother brought down the house with a Spanish duet which was one of the principal features of the evening. Mr. E. DeAuguers is the general agent for the subtracted Emake plane, so well known among our people. In conclusion we would say we are indebted to the professor for a charming convert and carnestly hope he will repeat it again at no for distant day. Mesos Clark & Stewart forceshed the plane already referred to, they being the sole agents for Brattle-bore and vi-DeAuguers (brother to the professor). The !

The first isctore in the winters literary course was delivered last executing, at the Law hall, by Rey, Dr. Gow, inforce on and he will be received by Dr. Gow, inforce on and he will be received by Dr. Gow, inforce on and he will be received by Dr. Gow, inforce on and he will be received by Dr. Gow, inforce on and he will be received by Dr. Gow, inforce on and he will be received by Dr. Gow, inforce on and he will be received by Dr. Gow, inforce on and he will be received by Dr. Gow, inforce on and he will be received by Dr. Gow, inforce on the latter of the beginning the becurer pointed out that the beginning the becurer provided by the decire thought himself more friend than the beginning the becurer provided that the second does at the end of the ride, though the will be seen and sleepe will and retains the vigorous use of all her faculties in a very unusual measure for one of her age. She has been industrious, temperate and faithful as a will most of every age must be the question of interesting the will be the exact compensation of every age must be the question of interesting the will be the exact compensation of every age must be the question of interesting the will be the exact compensation of every age must be the question of interesting the will be the exact compensation of every age must be the question of interesting the will be the exact compensation of every age must be the question of interesting the will be the exact compensation of every age must be the question of interesting the will be the exact compensation of every age must be the question of interesting the will be the exact compensation of every age must be the question of interesting the will be the exact compensation of every age must be the question of interesting the will be the exact compensation.

The dwelling house occupied by Jacob Piere and server and server of the first many forces. REF. DR. HOW'S LECTURE. Potal loss about \$600. No insurance, as th by increase the other two classes, especially the interest, as they are commonly called and the incidental but inevitable lendency of this state of soficies is to lower the intelligence and digital the intelligence and ingrade the intelligence.

gence and degrade the intellect and morals of the laborer, to throw the control of affairs, socially and politically, more and more into the hands of a moral advancerey, to exaggerite class distinctions, to loster a travagance, intensity the self-shames of all classes, promote class legislation, and disseminate corruption throughout the body politic. This labor system has grown up naturally, through the accumulation of capital the invention of machinery and the operation of the laws of trade, and modedy is to be biamed for it. Despite the evils which attend it, it must be allowed that under the present labor system. om and his tranchise as a free of y in patient sholy of those exile all classes are kindly earnest in their pursuit of the remedy and its application when found can the evistic cared. Good men must in-deed always stand together for truth and righteousness, but only as good men who love trails, and not as men of a class opposing an other class. Many of the evis which threat-en us, the speaker believed, can be curred by legislation; but our chief remedy, after all, her in the cultivation of intelligence and mor-al strength among the people.

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of "Nothing is here for tears, nothing to wall Or knock the breast; no weakness, no contem Respirate or blame; nothing but wall and fair And what may quiet us in a death so noble."

RIENDLY MATCH DETWEEN THE ROD AND GUY CLUB OF SPRINDFIELD, MASS., AND THE SHATTLEBORD BIFLE CLUB, SHOT AT SPRING FIELD, MASS., ON MONDAY, NOV. 13.

As will be seen by the above figures Brattleboro clab came out three points ahead by the Creedmoor count, while the Spring-field club was eight points shead by the Mass-schuestis count. The day being dark and rainy, with a strong wind, the shooting was comparatively poor on both sides.

RECORD MATCH AT OAR GROVE RANGE, TURN-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 20

-Rev. Dr. Gow will repeat his lecture at minary hall next Monday evening.

— William Condon of North Walpole, who was found in a badly hurt condition on Tosa-day night of last week, is dead from his injuday night of last week, is dead from his inju-ries. A coroner's inquest was held Tuesday. Hon. B. Lovell representing the town of Laugdon, on which town Condon and his niue children were dependent. The main facts of the case as gained from the different witnesses, indicate that Condon was very much under the influence of liquor on the evening of election, at Walpole village, and that is friends descried him and he wan-dered off un the Cheshire railroad track and dered off up the Cheshire railroad track and fell into a driveway, some fourteen fest deep, and thus asstained the injuries which resulted in his death—although he was found over a half mile distant from the driveway. The physicians think it an extraordinary case of vitality.

Miss Nellio Pratt closed a successful term f school in district No. 2 last week Friday, eith closing exercises in the evening which consisted of readings, dislogues, tableaus, to, with music by the Higgins family. -Ozro Adams has been quite sick with ty hold fever, but is now reported to be recov

—Miss L. S. Rannay, who has been spend-ing the summer with her parents, has now gone to Middletown, Conn., as an attendant in the Connecticut hospital for the insane.

 Cambridgeport is now connected with the utside world by both telegraph and telephone. - Our hotel has been closed for two weeks

dole the proprietor, family and help took - Work on the Union church is progressing findly. The underpluning has been repaired, and now the audience room is to be remodel-ed and a vestry built at the end of the church.

East Dover. The batter will provide a hulled corn sup-per at their next sociable, which will be held in the Methodist chapel on Priday evening, Nov. 21. All are invited.

Line awaining house occupied by Jacob Pierce and son, and owned by Indee Bond and wife, was burned last Saturday forencom. The fire caught from some defect in the chim-ney, in the upper part of the building. Noth-ing of neach value was saved except two bods.

policy had run out about one year ago and had not been renewed. -The public examination for teachers will be on Saturday, Nov. 25th, beginning at 9

—It is reported that we are soon to be ben-fited by a milk roote. A singing school is also talked of, and is one of the things most certainly needed. -The widow Dutton is quite low. —Mr. Miner, we learn, has again resumed his old trade of blacksmith and is now em-ployed at the new granite quarry.

The ladies will hold their sociable at Mrs. Chas. Shephard on's Thursday, Nov. 23, afternoon and evening.

Onlines we all the verse of the ladies.

-Quiltings are all the rage with the ladies -A. Smedly is talking of opening a pho-ograph room in a few days.

 Rev. A. B. Truax will preach in the town iall next Sanday at 2:00 r. m. The old friends and schoolmates of Col. Islbert S. Greenleaf will be glad to learn that

-The ladical aid society meets with Mrs. line Prouty next Thursday afternoon and

-Rov. Mr. Titus of Wilmington will reach in the Methodist church next Sunday

-Wednesday evening Nov. 23d, there will e a donation at the M. E. church for the enefit of Rev. J. Hamilton. All are cordialy invited.

Nov. 3d a goodly number of the friends
of Mrs. Ellis Gates met at her residence to
congratulate her on the anniversary of her
each birthday. An agreeable interview and entertainment were enjoyed by all present.

Nov. 14th some fifty of the friends and

seighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis lugram not at their residence as a surprise party. Va-lous gifts were presented, time passed in was an enjoyable one to all, especially so to -Miss Stella Parmelee of Bernardston al entertainment, select readings, etc. —Our village achool closed a successful term on Saturday the 11th inst. The higher department was taught by Mies. Neilie M.

lowe of Dover, and the primary by Mis Nettle C. Morse of this village. -Mr. Hopkins has sold his household goods and removed from the hotel. A Mr. Ku ton of Fitchburg, Mass., takes his place. A Mr. Knowl-—Mrs. Mead has bought the property on the corner of Main and High streets, and will fit up the old shop as a tenement house.

Newfaue. Stearus, Underwood & Co. are putting a new engine into their mill -A competent teacher is wanted for our s school during the coming winter term J. J. Grans, Prodential Committee,

Putney. -Putney is now connected with the outside world by telephone. Office at H. E. Wheat's A quantity of German carp have been cought from Boston and placed in a pond on

the Houghton farm. F. L. Houghton lately sold ten of his fa-ious Holsteins to an Illinois party. -Prof. Howard has closed his large and accountal writing school here, and now goes

-The first installment of converts under the labors of Dr. DeWitt-five in number— were baptized in the pend near Gilson's hotel The reading given in the Congregational church last Tuesday evening by Miss Alice Brown of Springfield was well attended, and proved a rich treat.

The labors of Dr. DeWitt and Mr. Maxham have met with so much encouragement that they have comented to remain another weak. The sermon, singing and baptism last Sunday attracted large numbers from all the

West Brastlebors.

J. A. Goodenough has started for Plorida, where he intends to spend the coming winter, as he did the last.

—Mrs. W. H. Bigelow has decided to spend the winter at Aiken, S. C., and will leave about December 1.

—Glonwood seminary begins its winter tending will please bring lunch); praise meating at 1:30, followed by discussions of "The aggressive work of the churches" (Matt. 7 13:16), and "The best method of promoting a work of grace" (Mat. lii., 10); sermon at 7:30. All the neighboring churches are invited.

-School commences next Monday, with Mrs. Kenyan for teacher. Mrs. Kenyan for teacher.

— Quite an excitement was raised on Saturilay evening last, by the report that Carlle, on of D. E. Boyden, was lost. Immediately 30 or more stordy men and boys, with anterna, strock out on the hunt, when about a real storm, strock out on the hunt, when about a real strong was found asleep under a trooping the woods near the church, and was top in the woods near the chi

at once returned to his auxious parents safe -At last the lide of advancement is awarp At last to allow of acrament weep-ing over us. A. A. Barber is digging a seliar whareupon is going to more the dwelling lately bought of J. A. Fullerton, and rumor says there is to be a nice dwelling areased on the site of the old one; A. E. Pierce is building a large shed connecting with his house; the church is being repaired, and everywhere is heard the sound of the hammer and paint brosh;

The relatives and friends of first select, man Erastus Tyler, to the number of 125 met at his residence on Friday eve. Nor, 10th, to remind him and his worthy wife that it was the 25th anniversary of their wedding day. Friends were present from Veroot, Bratileboro, Bernardston, Mass., and Cedar Pande, Lowe, bringing with these Pande Lowe, bringing with these properties. day. Friends were present from Veroce. Brattleboro, Bernardston, Mass., and Cedar Bapids, Iowa, bringing with them presents both elegant and useful, consisting of a large easy chair and camp rocking obsir, a nice dress for Mrs. Tyler, a red damask table cloth, sliver cake basket, dinner, castor. Seator dish and knife, table, dessert and teaspoons, sugar spoon and nut picks, also a nice lace fiche from Mrs. L. E. Siate of Worcester, Mass. "Annt Harriet," mother of Mr. Tyler, was remembered with a number of gifts. A letter with regrets was received from Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Spooner of Boston, (Mrs. S. being a sister of the bride,) who were by force of circumstances kept at home. Loren co Brown, Esq., in a pleasant manner, in lability of the donors, presented the numerous gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Tyler, and S. B. Houghton responded for Mr. and Mrs. Tyler in a short but to the point speech, which was very appreciatively received by the friends, after which the company all partook of a bountiful collation. On the whose it was a very pleasant social gathering, and with the good management of T. L. Johnson, as master of ceremonies, cannot fail to show to Mr. and Mrs. Tyler the respect in which they are held by their fellow townsmen and friends. ter of ceremonies, cannot fan and Mrs. Teller the respect in which they are held by their fellow townsmen and friends.

—Elder Miles Grant of Boston will preach

in the chapel next Sunday, at 10:30 s. M. and -Public examination of teachers will take place in the schoolroom of District No. 5 on Saturday, Nov. 25, at 9 o'clock a. m.

-Rev. E. W. Whitney will preach in the niversalist church next Sunday at 2:30 v. M. Wardsboro. PEATH OF A DISTINGUISHED NATIVE OF THE TOWN.

TOWN.

— Last week the Congregationalist contained the following obituary of B. D. C. Robbins, D. D., whose death occurred at his residence in Newton Highlands, Mass., on the 3d inst.: "Rensealart David Chanceford Robbins was born in Wardsboro, Vt., Dec. 23, 1811; was fitted for college at Chester and Brattleboro; graduated at Middlebury college in 1855, in the class with Drs. M. J. Hickok and H. D. Kitchel; taught in Harris county, Ga., and in Royatton, Vt., and was tutor at Middlebury a year; graduated at Andover seminary in 1841; was resident licentiate at Andover three years and assistant librarian four years, and was professor of Isnguages at Middlebury from 1848 to 1872. Owing to ill health, he was never ordained. He was an able Hebrew scholar, and published, besides many articles in the 'Bibliotheca' and elsewhere, a translation of Hengstenberg's 'Egypt and the Books of Mosse' and an edition of Xenophon's 'Memorabilia.' He also assisted in the work of Mosse' and an edition of the work of the second of

West Wardsboro.

—The ladies of West Wardsboro will a hulled corn supper at the vestry Tues evening, Nov. 21st. Supper at 7½ o'el followed by music and literary exercises. Westminster.

SOMETHING PARTHER ABOUT A WESTMINSTER -At a recent meeting of the Kirk street church and society of Lowell, Mass, both church and society voted unanimously to ex-tend a call to iter. C. A. Dickinson of Port-Halbert S. Greenlesf will be glad to learn that he has been elected representative to Congress in the 20th New York district by about 25,000 majority. The colonel is one of the manifest of men, cand was a great favorite at school and in the army, and doubtless he is so now with the Demograte and those who have elected him in New York.

— Dr. F. N. Burdick, formerly of this town, has been elected a member of the territorial commod of Dakon on the Republican ticket.

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— The badies ald society meets with Mrs. has been of the most acceptable kind, and he has been especially successful in interesting

> The first lecture of the Parish course will to given in the town hall Friday evening, Nov. 17, by Geo. A. Brown, Esq., of Bellows Falls. bject, "Pluck." The telephone is now in full operation.
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> The Westminister office is at the Post-office.
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> The publishers of the Property can now ex-

> ect the very latest news. Whitingham Whitingham.
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> H. C. Millington has returned from market with a good stock of goods.
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> —Wur. H. Lynds of Winchester, N. H., has sold his farm in Whitingham to W. A. Brown of the same place; price \$2,000.
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> —Mrs. Isaac Allard has been having a woodshed built connected with her hoose, which adds much to the appearance of the place. Also J. P. Dix has been shingling his buildings and making other repairs.
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> —School began in district No. 9, on the

—School began in district No. 9, on the 13th inst., under the instruction of Was. H. Hicks. The school in No. 8 is said to be pro-gressing finely under the instruction of Geo.

omplete their fall's work preparatory for The entertainment at the Methodist vestry last Tuesday evening, passed of very pleasantly. Madame Jarley's wax figures were very funny. Vocal and instrumental music enlivered the occasion and the suppers

-Farmers are having splendid weather to

were good. J. W. and Ezra Shipman have a fine hunting dog a year-and a half-old, which has assisted in killing 29 raccoons, 35 skunks, and 12 hedgehogs since September.

-The ladies of the Universalist Society will hold a fair and festival to close with a dance and supper, at the school house hall on Thursday eve, Nov. 23d. A cordial invitation is extended to all. -Leonard & Bogle's and H. H. Hoyt's Jelly Works have closed for the season. Quite an amount has been made and of good qual-

-A hearing in the Emery Dunklee will — A nearing in the Emery Dunkles was came came before R. Tyler, Judge of Probate, at Miller's hotel, on Monday. After taking testimony for a part of two days the Judge decided to set the will saide, on ground of insanity at the time the will was made.

 -- Rev. Mr. Hall of Lempster is to preach to the Congregationalists the coming year. — New Hampshire holds her own against the whole tribe of traitors, soreheads and as-elstant Democrats. eistant Denuocrats.

—When Landlord Stearns calls out the Brattlebore quadrille band for duty at town hall, expect a fine time and good supper every time. They are coming Nov. 21, and there will undoubtedly he a good company to greet them.